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## Russia Preparing Her Socialists Win A

### Found Guilty Of Murder

#### Man Who Planted Bomb In Plane

Quebec, Mar. 14.—The 32-year-old jeweller, J. Albert Guay, was today found guilty of murdering his wife by planting a time bomb in a plane in which 23 people died.

Guay was sentenced to be hanged on June 23.

A 12-man French-speaking Criminal Assizes Jury brought in the "guilty" verdict. They had heard Guay described by the Prosecution as a "hypocrite with a diabolical turn of mind," who was responsible for the time bomb being put aboard the Canadian Pacific airliner which blew up on September killing all on board.

Defence Counsel contended that Guay was a model husband and that the Prosecution had failed to prove that he was the sort of man who would engineer such a "macabre crime."

The Jury took less than half an hour to reach its verdict.

#### JUDGE WEEPS

When the Chief Judge, Mr. Albert Sevigny, finished his three-hour charge, he was weeping. Before he broke down and wept, the 68-year-old Judge told the Jury: "It is not sufficient that a Jury believe an accused is probably guilty—a man cannot be convicted on suspicion."

Although 23 people died in the airliner, the charge was specifically of murdering his wife, by placing a time bomb on board the aircraft.

The Prosecution alleged that Guay's motives were a \$10,000 insurance policy on the life of his 20-year-old wife and the love of "Mary Angel"—pretty, 19-year-old Marie Angel Robitaille, an actress.

Guay took the verdict stolidly, his head hung down.

The Judge told him before pronouncing sentence of death that, for "hatred of his wife" and passion for "Mary Angel," he had perpetrated a diabolical, infamous crime.

The Judge told the Jury that they were the best and most diligent he had seen in 22 years on the bench and praised their "good verdict."

### Civilians For War

#### CONGRESSIONAL CTTEE'S REPORT

Washington, Mar. 14.—The Congressional Atomic Energy Committee reported that Russia is preparing her home front for possible war by training 5,000,000 persons per year in civil defence.

The report was issued into connection with the committee's investigation into what the United States is doing to gird its civilian population against atomic attacks.

While no direct comparisons were drawn it was made clear that many foreign countries, especially Russia, are far ahead of the U.S., where civil defence is still largely in a paper planning stage. The report said Russia has a special defence organisation known as Osaviakh, which has embarked on a programme of giving "basic civil defence training to 5,000,000 citizens each year."

In Britain "much progress in reorganising and revitalising the civil defence structure since war has occurred. In the matter of evacuation of large target areas, policy has been worked out which places primary responsibility on the proper authorities. Progress is being made in the matter of shelters with existing ones being maintained and other pilot models under consideration."

In connection with mobile reserves Britain plans and is organising civil mobile columns in national and local basis. Perhaps Britain's greatest stride in civil defence has been in the field of training programmes. She now possesses both basic and staff schools for civil defence, and is concentrating on rescue training.

#### OTHER COUNTRIES

The report list other countries as follows:

Norway: "The civil defence organisation is largely patterned after the British style. The heart of the civil defence organisation is the police and fire services of the nation. For supporting the civil defence programme it is planned to organise mobile columns with a strength of approximately 200 each. Norway plans to have reserves of such items as trailers, fire hose, stretchers, gas masks, and other small rescue items for use in the event of war."

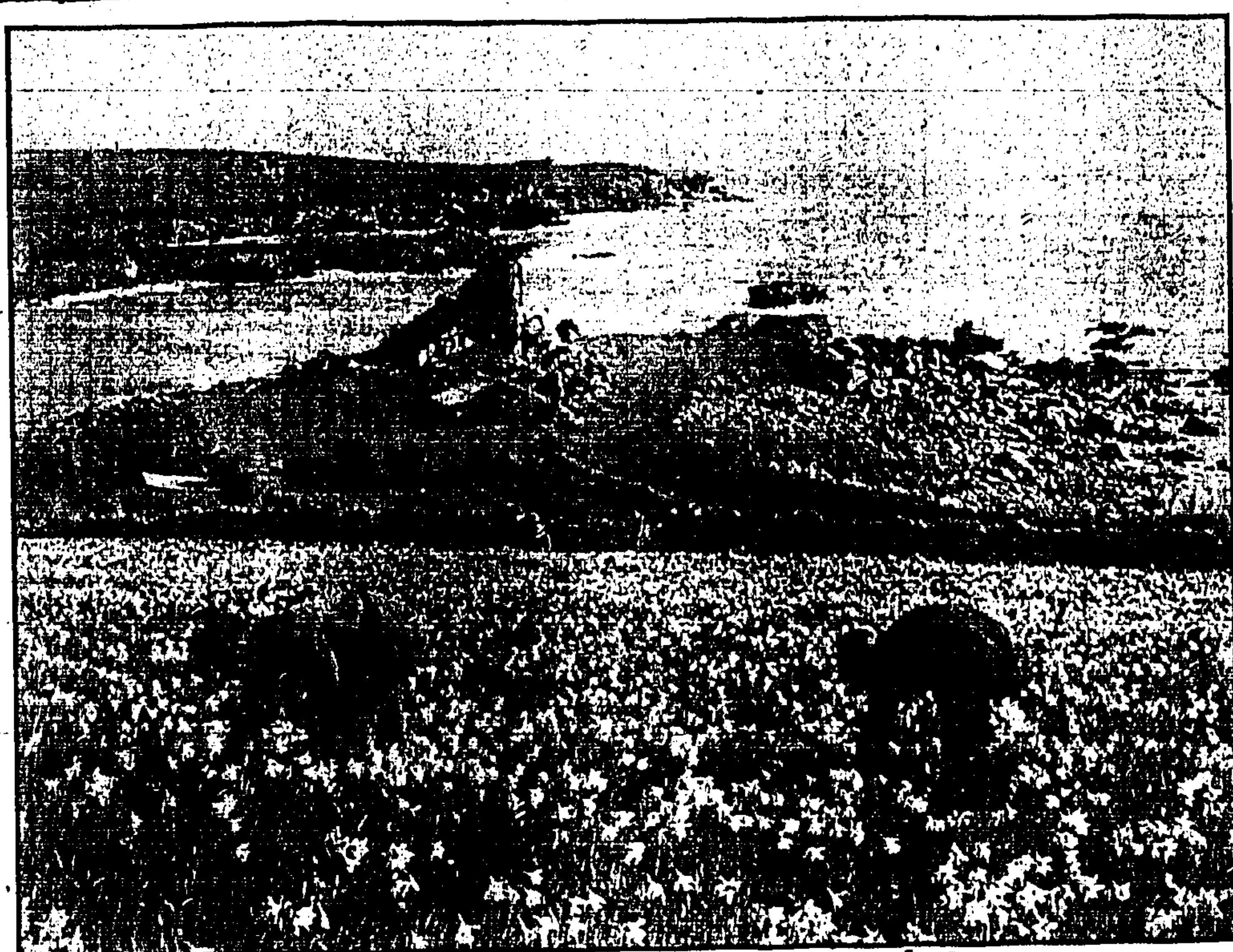
Netherlands: "Civil defence planning is modelled after the British system. Responsibility lies in the Ministry of the Interior. It is expected that plans will be completed and training begun this year."

Sweden: "Responsibility is vested in the Interior department. Sweden regards civil defence as an integral part of national defence. Existing laws would compel all civilians between 16 and 25 to take part in defence mobile columns which are considered the key to civil defence. There are plans for the evacuation of all large areas."

Belgium: "Organisation in Belgium for civil defence has proceeded at a modest pace, with most interest being shown in laboratory work. An evacuation policy is now being considered by the council of ministers."

Denmark: "The basic principles are similar to Sweden's in certain respects. Recently the Danish Civilian Defence Association told the National Military Committee that 600,000, (Contd. on Page 5, Col. 8)

## DAFFODIL SEASON Socialists Win A



The daffodil season on the Isle of Scilly is now at its height, and here we see workers picking the lovely spring flowers on Mr Mumford's farm, overlooking Old Town Bay, St Mary's.

### Lunghwa Airport Blasted

#### Violent Raids By Nationalists

Taipei, Formosa, Mar. 14.—A Nationalist air force communiqué on Tuesday officially claimed that the Lunghwa airport of Shanghai has been 80 percent destroyed under the greatest concentration of four-motored bombers ever attacking a single point on the continent.

Six flights of B-24s, based on Formosa, and taking off from mountain-graded airports, followed one after another over the former giant international airport, dropping tons of 500-pound bombs on the control tower, runways, and administrative buildings. The communiqué said reconnaissance reports from Mustangs that later flew over the target area, reported huge fires burning, runways blasted, and the control tower wrecked.

#### OTHER SWEEPS

Reports said that 80 percent damage was left in the wake of the bombers which, on each flight, dropped more than 5,000 pounds of explosives.

In other sweeps, the air force claimed its spotted freighters and soldier-laden ferries, scattered to land on Kiangnan Island, in Hangchow Bay. The pilots said that the vessels were sunk and the troops scattered with many casualties.

Still other bombers were reported finding and blasting a concentration of junks at Peng-shan, important inland river town halfway between Nanking and Hanchow on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

Tuesday's flights on Shanghai were led by air force ace Lt. Col. Shui Chien-pan and Lt. Col. Wang Ting-eh. —United Press.

### Rev. H.R. Wells In Accident

The Rev. H. R. Wells, well-known and long-time resident of Hongkong, was involved in an accident shortly after 11 o'clock this morning when he was knocked down by a tramcar in Des Voeux Road Central, near the American Express offices.

He was rushed to the Queen Mary Hospital, and it is feared he was seriously injured.

### "Ban Atom Bomb" Banner On Roof Of Commons

London, March 14.—A canvas flag with the words "Ban The Atom Bomb" painted on it in white, appeared suddenly on the roof of the House of Commons, almost in the shadow of Big Ben, on Tuesday. The flag was fastened by cords to an iron ventilating shaft. Nearby was a similar banner bearing the word "Peace" hanging from an upper floor window of the building. The police did not know who put the flags there. They were spotted by lunch-hour crowds in the Westminster district. A police officer removed the flags. —United Press.

### Ill-Fated Truculent Lifted

Sheerness, Mar. 14.—Ten straining salvage ships today lifted the British submarine Truculent from a muddy grave nine fathoms deep in the Thames mouth. Naval experts think that they may find at least 20 bodies entombed within the gashed hull.

Sixty-four crew and dockyard workers were missing when the Truculent, rammed in the side, plunged to the bottom of the Estuary two months ago.

The submarine—weighing about 1,000 tons—was hauled up at about 20 feet an hour. Her conning tower broke the surface just two hours after the lift began.

Divers who laboured to get hawser under the hull of the submarine believe that about 20 bodies will be found when her compartments are entered at the first low water.

The hull will then be pumped out and patches fastened over the gashes in her hull, which were caused when the Swedish ship, Dvina, rammed her two months ago.

This will take several days and the Truculent is not likely to be towed into Sheerness before the end of the week. Her future will be decided after a detailed inspection in the Dockyard. She may go into service again. —Reuter.

### Scathing Criticism Of Trygve Lie

#### "Bad Politics And Bad Law"

Lake Success, Mar. 14.—Nationalist China today accused the United Nations Secretary General, Mr Trygve Lie, of "bad politics and bad law" which destroy "public confidence in the impartiality of the Secretariat" of the United Nations.

The accusation was contained in a scathing letter from the Nationalist delegate, Dr. T. F. Tsiang protesting against Lie's memorandum suggesting that the Communist Government of Mao Tse-tung if an inquiry shows that it "exercises effective authority within the territory of state and is habitually obeyed by the bulk of the population."

Dr Tsiang told Lie, "If you seek to remove the deadlock the proper place to apply your influence is with the Soviet delegation. Since the beginning of the United Nations, the Soviet constructive contribution to the work of the organization. The Soviet Union has already a rival organization in the Cominform. It uses the United Nations only for the purposes of obstruction and propaganda. Nevertheless you published the memorandum with the purpose of appeasing the Soviet delegation by sacrificing the delegation of the Nationalist Government of China."

(Contd. on Page 5, Col. 5)

MEMORANDUM ATTACKED  
"It is for these reasons that I have ventured to characterize your memorandum as bad politics... In the present instance you have supplied argument against my delegation and in favour of the Soviet delegation. You have destroyed public confidence in the impartiality of the Secretariat... As Secretary General your duty is to execute and administer decisions of Councils and Commissions. It is not your duty to call into question the wisdom of decisions of organisations... Today with such bad politics and bad law you have intervened against the interests of my country. Tomorrow you can do the same thing against the interests of other countries. The organization of international security is vitiated by an element of insecurity at its very centre particularly for smaller and weaker countries."

Dr Tsiang accused Lie of "appeasement" of the Soviet delegation. Tsiang's 800-word note distributed by the Nationalist

## Third Time

### Government Confident

London, Mar. 14.—Britain's Labour Government tonight overthrew the third consecutive challenge in the new Parliament by 19 votes.

With a paper majority of only six on the full membership, it got 308 votes to 289 in a division forced by Mr Winston Churchill's Tories on alleged Government over-spending.

The Liberals abstained from a vote on which the Government would have resigned if defeated. Though the Government could fall just as easily now as six days ago, the atmosphere in the House of Commons was almost relaxed compared to the electric tension of the previous votes.

The Whips of both Parties again grimly lashed their members into near-complete mobilization for the vote, but half an hour before it the House was far from full.

At one point in the six-hour debate only 100 of the 625 members were present.

#### SURE OF VICTORY

The Socialists, now confident that they can ride any storm Mr Churchill can blow up, went into the battle sure of victory.

Wary Members of Parliament, compelled to give up many of their normal activities to stand ready for the crucial division, were glad to have reached the end of the first series of confidence votes.

Defence matters will be discussed in an important debate on Thursday but no more "confidence" votes are scheduled for this week.

All Parties seem fairly satisfied with the course of the confidence votes. The Government has found it can beat off a combined Conservative-Liberal onslaught if necessary.

The Conservatives had not expected—perhaps not hoped—to overthrow the Government at this stage of Parliament—Reuter.

#### Two Earth Tremors

New York, Mar. 14.—The Fordham University's seismograph recorded two sharp earth tremors at 3.18 and 3.25 a.m. GMT today 3,000 miles south of New York, probably near the border of Ecuador and Peru. —Reuter.

#### EDITORIAL

### Democracy And Communism

ONCE again Democracy (especially as it is exemplified by the United States) and the dictatorship of the proletariat (as represented by Soviet Russia) have been put in the same category—a low, materialistic, technocratic, imperialistic one. Both, it seems, are a menace to the rest of the world that wants to live in peace and cultivate its gardens. This time the complaint comes from Francois Mauriac, the French novelist. Recently the same theme was employed by Professor Einstein. A few months ago it was Pandit Nehru, like Mauriac, a highly cultured and religious citizen of the world. Many other intellectuals and scientists could be added to the list. That Democracy should be weighed in the same balance with Communism is not, to the Western World, a compliment—nor would it be regarded as one by the Russian Communist. Yet the list of critics who consider the one as bad as the other is rather too distinguished to be dismissed with a snort of contempt, or for we, who passionately believe in the righteousness of democracy, to get on our high horses. We may, however, argue back. One argument was recently expressed by a writer in the following understandable and acceptable terms: "One blessed thing about democracy is that it enables people to change their minds, to stop when they have had enough, to make mistakes and correct them. More and more, by contrast with other systems, we see that it is the only form of government flexible enough to respond to the flow of life." There are other arguments: Granting that the United States and Soviet Russia wield colossal material power, surely the criterion for judgment should be the use

to which such power is put. Moreover, while it is true that there are similarities in the two systems, there are vital differences, and they should count. The exalted critics fail to take one of the first and most necessary steps of all thinkers faced with a philosophical problem—they do not make distinctions. Neither do they weigh all the factors and terms involved. There are such things as ethical and moral standards. Philosophers should have nothing to do with the quantitative factors; they should stick to qualitative concepts. Even if, as philosophers, they refuse to admit the superiority of one concept over another, they can say, for instance, that liberty is good and that Democracy grants much liberty and strives for more, where the Soviet system suppresses liberty. And surely we can claim that the judgment of the critics of Democracy has a quality of renunciation about it. This is a hard, evil, disturbing world in which to live. The temptation of the scholar, the peace-loving, the scientist, the contemplative, is to turn their backs on it in ivory towers or deserts or mountains and live in virtue and contemplation. But to say "a plague on both your houses" is not an act of wisdom; it is not an act of any sort. Dante had an unpleasant eternity for those who would not choose sides. The people who believe in Democracy and adopt its system confess their shortcomings, but we have a good deal of authority in religion, philosophy and history to claim that a just man who is in a position to weigh the factors and make a choice should choose our side against the Communists, even if he thinks he is choosing the lesser of two evils.

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# WOMANSENSE

## "Strelt" Is The Catchword For Spring

By Joan Erskine

London. WHY is it that few hat manufacturers seem to cater for the young, attractive girl with a larger-than-average head? All too often larger sized hats are designed in plain, matronly styles, quite unsuitable for a youthful face.

Recently I visited the show-rooms of a wholesale hat firm, which have realised this need for larger hats. The exquisite and improbable hats created by the Erika and the Thiarups of London can only be admired by the majority of women. They are far above their price limit. Walmer Hats Limited had one of the widest ranges I have yet seen. The majority of their models sell between £2.10.0 and £3.5.0 each, which, at present-day prices, is considered reasonable.

They are mainly concerned with fittings, from 5 1/2" to 7 1/2". Some models are made in as many as six fittings. They have some fifty shades, and every hat is made in every colour. Grey is still as popular as ever, whether it is the flannel or the clear grey tones.

Second in popularity to the grey is beige, and following this comes pale blue and distant blue. Although the newest colour just season was lemon sour, a particularly striking yellow-lime shade, it is not proving so popular for hats. Women are conservative in their choice of colours. They may garland a hat with fantastic flower sprays, or wear an impossible shape, but they like the basic colour to be a flattering one.

### What's A "Strelt"?

Do you know what a "Strelt" is? The latest combination for spring headwear is straw and felt, and an enterprising member of the millinery trade coined this new word for it. Illustrated is one in smooth beige straw with black felt crown and side movement. The felt part can

be made in any colour; the straw part in five colours. For those travelling overseas to tropical countries, there were large picture hats which gave adequate shade to the back of the neck.

Most of the beautiful straw used for the new hats comes from Switzerland. Although hardly distinguishable from the real thing, it is in fact a synthetic product. The most attractive type is the plaited variety, which I saw used for a boater sitting well back on the head. There is nothing appealing about a stiff boater sitting straight on top of your head, much as Paris may try to persuade you to the contrary. The one I saw was in contrasting colours, a dark outside, with a lighter straw for the inside which gave it a double brim.

### Little Boy Trend

Two hats followed the popular "little boy" trend. One was an "Urchin"—only suitable for a really sport hair-cut, and the other was "Corvette", rather like a man's cap pulled down to one side.

I was chiefly interested to note that there is no clear and

decisive line for the new season. The majority of hats are small, but they vary from the cloche type to the beret, from bonnets sitting forward on the head to helmet shapes with a sweep down one side. If none of these is to your liking, there are boaters or huge picture hats.

I wonder why it is that so many different types of feathers are seldom given names, but merely fall into the category of "feather trimming"? A spray of straight white and grey feathers, springing out from the side of a hat was natural

feather. A long thin curled feather was signed pheasant. A magpie was responsible for a bottle green sweep of feathers, shining blue and silver in the light. The only difference between magpie and the well-known coq tail, is that magpie feathers have a sharper bend in them, and curve below the rim of a hat as if nature had intended them for just that purpose.

Ostrich feathers, instead of being left in their natural state, had the edges neatly turned in and attached down, giving a smooth line to the feather.

### Bird Of Ill-omen

If you saw a soft greyish-blue feather dipping gracefully from the side of a hat, would you ask what it was? If you did, what would your reaction be when you were told it was a vulture? Several hundreds of women now have their new hats tastefully decorated with the feathers from this bird of ill-omen! I might add that it is an extremely pretty feather.

It is always interesting to see what a new hat designer has to



A Walmer "Strelt"—black felt crown with straw brim.



Walmer spring hat in white plaited straw, fitted smoothly over the head, with side flower trimming and veiling in a contrasting colour.

### COCKTAIL CHARM



By VERA WINSTON

A SHEATH of black crepe is the foundation for this striking cocktail dress. A shadowy layer of lace is posed over the skirt. The net peplum is pointed up by lace appliques which take a slanting line up to the bow-tied narrow velvet sash. The bodice has a deep square neckline and short narrow sleeves. This is a useful dress for a variety of bright afternoon-to-evening engagements.

### Household Hints

Clean out coat pockets. If lint is left in coat pockets and seams, and closet mouldings are not close to the wall, they invite moths to invade your stored woollen garments. The garments and closets should be kept scrupulously clean, and storage closets made as light as possible. Regular inspection of stored clothes is important, too.

Regardless of the type of equipment you are using when ironing, say experts, always iron with the grain of the fabric and never pull the garment.

Inch marks made with nail polish on your knitting needles are a handy measure.

To take the best possible care of books don't crowd your book shelves. Bindings may split from being jammed together. Let your books stand straight, and not lean, for that also is a strain on the bindings. If books are too large to stand on shelves, lay them flat, but never at an angle.

He had three main themes. "Downbeat" was a tight-fitting shape, helmet like, with a smooth sweep below the chin on one side only. Whether in fine straw, grosgrain, or fur felt, they all followed this line.

## Facts About Coughing

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

LIKE many other symptoms of disease, coughing has its uses. Its purpose is to keep the air passages free of secretions. Since it has this special usefulness, the doctor will decide in the individual case whether it is better to suppress the cough or allow it to continue.

It is easy enough to check a cough by means of sedatives or quieting drugs, but, if this is done, secretions remain in the bronchi or small tubes of the lungs where they are apt to cause damage.

### Encourage Coughing

Thus, in many instances, the doctor will not only encourage coughing but will aid it by directing that expectorant drugs, which loosen or liquefy the material to be coughed up, be used. These include medicines as potassium iodide and ammonium carbonate. The breathing of steam, which has been mixed with menthol or benzoin, is also helpful. The physician will decide in each case what preparations to employ and how often they should be used. He will of course, not advise their use at all where the cough is accompanied by free expectoration.

### Quieting Drugs

Sometimes a cough is so troublesome, particularly at night, that it interferes with sleep and rest. In such cases, quieting drugs are often prescribed by the doctor so that the patient can get enough sleep. This is particularly necessary in the case of a dry cough which accomplishes nothing and only exhausts the patient.

Now and then coughing is accompanied by bleeding from the lungs. Quieting drugs may be necessary in such cases to restrict the breathing and to put the patient at rest. Both of these things will help to check the bleeding.

In certain cases, coughing is accompanied by the bringing up of foul material. This happens in a condition known as bronchiectasis in which the tubes of

the lungs are dilated or enlarged, and an infection occurs in these dilated areas. Such patients are often benefited by treatment with penicillin, given by injection into a muscle or in the form of a fine powder breathed into the lungs.

If the basic cause of the coughing can be found and eliminated the cough itself will soon disappear. This is the best treatment, but, unfortunately, it is not always possible.

## Attractive Shoulder Style



Left-shoulder-bare style gown in black jersey and a diamond-studded shawl collar worn by Kathleen Hyron at the Ambassadors Theatre stage party.

## Selecting Your Make-Up Items



Courtesy Elgin America.

A pretty compact equipped with its own puff is part of every girl's handbag furnishing. This one is decorated with a mother of pearl plaque.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IN the matter of selecting items of the make-up box do not be a stand-patter. Because you have used a certain shade of powder is no reason why you should keep on using it. The tone of your complexion changes with the seasons. They are golden girls in the good old summer time; the gold fades away when the snow begins to fly.

When buying powder pads get those that come in a cellophane envelope with a flap. You can tuck it away after using, and it will be free of dust. Or better yet, buy a pretty compact that comes equipped with its own puff.

Powders of too light a tone will produce a cellophane effect; every little skin blemish will be accentuated. The slightly darker tint will give a rich finish to the complexion. It is not enough that powder should

subdue the shine; it must be flattering. All blondes haven't fair skins, all brunettes haven't dark ones. So there can be no set rules about just what colour is suitable for either. Sometimes a special blend will be mixed.

About rouge; it is no longer flamboyant. If you see a woman with round, red-apple cheeks you can know that she is dated, that she hasn't kept in step with the good fashion parade. There are new shades of delicate pink, and they are a happy choice if one still uses a vivid red lipstick. The feminine map can carry just so much batik and no more.

We mustn't be too critical of the girl who is generous with the good old synthetic aids. She just doesn't know the beauty rules, that's all. The more she puts on the worse she looks.

## Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN



## Proper Method To Roast Beef

THE roast beef was sizzling hot on the silver platter, as the waiter placed it on the table. "This is prime beef," remarked the chef, "and it is roasted to perfection. See the good brown crust on the outside? The rare part is done, but not too much. I must find out what the method for roasting beef that is used by my friend, M. Taylor, the executive chef here in this Hotel John Marshall of Richmond?"

A message soon brought Mr. Taylor to our table.

"Do you prefer the constant temperature method for roasting beef, Monsieur?" asked our Chef. "No, our guests do not like meat cooked by that method," said Mr. Taylor. "We find that when beef is roasted for a long period at 325 F. as has been much publicised, it has a very gray look, which is not appetising."

### In Test Kitchen

"That is also my experience in the test kitchen," remarked our Chef. "I do not think that the saving in shrinkage is enough to justify the unappealing appearance or the length of time needed by this method. Besides, after it is roasted it is necessary to brown the meat quickly in the boiler," he added. "I still like what is called the Quick Searing Method for roasting beef."

"We like that here, too," agreed Mr. Taylor. "We put the beef into a hot oven, at 450 F., and brown it; then continue the roasting at 350 F. the required length of time for the degree of rareness desired and the size of the roast we are cooking. Twenty to twenty-five minutes to the pound is the timing we use after the preliminary browning. All the flavours and juices are held in so the meat tastes lush, which saves time and effort. After conducting several careful tests we find that the beef shrinks 10% less when it is wrapped in foil. We are planning to make similar tests with lamb and pork," added Mr. Taylor.

### Salmon Sauce

Peel and small-dice 2 medium-sized onions. Core, seed and dice 1 large green pepper. Drain off the oil from 1 (14 oz.) tin salmon into the frying pan. Add the onions and green pepper and simmer until soft. Remove the bones from the salmon and put the fish in the frying pan. Break up slightly with a fork. Add plenty of black pepper and slow-fry 2 or 3 min. until well heated. Serve in a ring of flaky brown rice.

### Chocolate Crumb Pudding

Fine-crumb enough stale white bread (not dry) to make 1 1/2 c. crumbs. Beat 3 c. whole milk; add the crumbs and let stand 30 min. Meantime cut 1 1/2 oz. (sq.) cooking chocolate into bits and melt over hot water, then combine with the crumbs and milk. Beat 2 eggs together with 1/4 tsp. salt, 2/3 c. sugar and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add to the crumb mixture, transfer to a qt.-sized buttered dish. Place in a pan, surround with hot water and the roast in aluminium foil, and put it back to roast at 350 F. from 20 to 25 minutes per pound. All the flavours and juices are held in so the meat tastes lush, which saves time and effort. After conducting several careful tests we find that the beef shrinks 10% less when it is wrapped in foil. We are planning to make similar tests with lamb and pork," added Mr. Taylor.

### Trick of the Chef

Add a small tin of oysters and the liquid to corn and potato chowder. Very good for the main dish.



# EXPANSION OF FAR EAST OIL PRODUCTION VITAL

By Ronald Boxall

LONDON, March 1.

Industries in the Far East have been faced with their own peculiar problems since the end of the war. Not only have they been affected by the abnormal economic conditions of the postwar world; they have also had problems of rehabilitation which, in a number of cases, have prevented them from working to capacity while world prices have risen, partly because of the scarcity of their products.

Huge unsatisfied markets await their return to full production, and perhaps in no other commodity is this more true than oil.

The Far East was once regarded as the world's most important oil-bearing region. Long before the huge resources of the United States, Venezuela, the Soviet Union, the Middle East and the Caribbean were developed, the Far East was producing oil on a scale sufficient to satisfy the rather primitive needs of the local populations and, in later years, even certain of the needs of the outside world. But today, its output is only a minute fraction of the world's total yield.

Before the war, the consumption of oil per head of the Far Eastern population was very small compared with the corresponding consumption in Western countries. The surplus production was readily taken up by Australia and New Zealand, countries whose Western civilisations demanded a far greater amount of oil. The Far Eastern oilfields, therefore, provided the major proportion of their own and Australasia's oil requirements.

## NEED FOR MORE

Today, as the recent Anglo-American oil controversy and the difficulties of restoring unrestricted supplies of petrol

In Australia have shown, the need is for more and still more production from Far East oilfields.

Moreover, as industrialisation gathers pace in Australia and the Far East the need for more oil from readily accessible markets will be accentuated. Before Far Eastern oil resources are able to meet this increasing demand from their own and neighbouring countries ways must be found of overcoming the technical problem involved in further development.

In regions where oil is likely to be found, the terrain is not always hospitable towards those who would deprive it of its mineral wealth. No doubt, with adequate financial backing, these difficulties could be overcome and some of the strain removed from other oil-producing regions, but this would seem to be a task for those governments which are interested in developing the economic resources of the Far East rather than for commercial undertakings which, naturally, seek safeguards before investing huge sums in capital development.

## COMPARISON

The following table illustrates how Far Eastern oil output compares with the world total oil production:

Oil production in metric tons, including natural gasoline:

Far Eastern production — 7,670,000 (1948), 10,130,000 (1938).

World total production — 489,000,000 (1948), 230,535,000 (1938).

Far Eastern production of oil in 1948 included 4,410,000 tons from the whole of Indonesia and 2,760,000 from British Borneo. Other countries—namely, India, Pakistan, Japan, China and Burma—contributed the remainder.

The postwar drop in production coincided with increased demand from every country in the Far East, except Japan, where the decline in military demand more than offset the growing civilian requirements.

At the same time, the reduction in American exports compelled Far Eastern consumers to rely on larger supplies from the Middle East. This means that increased production is more than ever a matter of urgency if those countries are to maintain healthy economic progress.

Although the proven reserves of oil in the Far East were estimated at the beginning of 1949 to be 200,000,000 tons—less than two percent of the total world figure—only a few areas have been fully developed. Others, where oil may be found, are being developed by British, American and Dutch interests. Still more await exploration.

## SOCIAL BENEFITS

Among the Far Eastern oil-producing countries, Indonesia, which is by far the most important, has most reason to regret the decline in oil production. The oil industry in Indonesia has brought important social benefits to those who are engaged in it and, in the present circumstances, the new Government would not wish to see these jeopardised.

Moreover, the country's other two main industries—rubber and tin—are encountering their own problems. Rubber is faced with serious competition from the American synthetic rubber industry, and tin production is outstripping consumption to such an extent that an international scheme to restrict output is now believed to be the only way to prevent disaster.

It is apparent, therefore, that expansion of this important industry is a main factor not only in providing employment to those directly concerned, but also in facilitating economic progress in the Far East, on which many vital political issues depend.

# NEWS IN PICTURES



**THREE GENERATIONS OF HOOVERS**—America's only living ex-President, Herbert Hoover, enjoyed a short vacation at Miami Beach, Florida, recently. Shown with him are his son, Allan Hoover, and his grandson, Andrew Hoover, to complete the family group.



**AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION**—West Berlin police officers study the city's US-Russian border to map out plans to prevent a scheduled Communist demonstration from spreading into the American section. Dr Johannes Stumm, second from left, Police Chief of West Berlin, plans his strategy three months before the meeting.



**SWIMS, TOO**—Actress Lizbeth Scott poses at the Pacific Palisades, near Hollywood, California. But she does more than just pose when she goes to the beach, for Lizbeth is one bathing beauty who is also an accomplished swimmer.



**FUN IN PARIS**—A one-humped, home-made camel is led through the Latin Quarter in Paris by a Beaux-Arts architectural school student during the traditional celebration of Rougevin Day. Floats and unusual figures are constructed weeks before the parade, which honours a former student and benefactor.



**AT FILM PREMIERE**—Noel Coward, left, Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, all famous stage favourites, attend the opening of Coward's latest film in New York. The first British picture to have a world premiere in the United States was for the benefit of the Mary MacArthur Memorial Fund for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

## POCKET CARTOON



## The Battle Of The Sparrows

Despite protests from the local RSPCA—"birds have rights and feelings, haven't they?"—medical research workers at Birmingham University are pressing their appeal to the public for 200 or more house sparrows for more accurate confirmation of the medical school's initial evidence that these birds carry germs which cause food-poisoning.

The research workers do not want small boys with airguns to start a mass slaughter of the birds, but they say that it is essential for them to be supplied with the sparrows within the next eight or 12 weeks. On the other hand, the local RSPCA are against the proposal and condemn the whole idea. Says their spokesman: "We have spent years trying to teach people that these birds have rights and feelings."

Medical experts say investigations have revealed that at times the birds carry one of the germs which cause food-poisoning. Since the war there have been several big outbreaks of food poisoning, particularly in canteens, where sparrows flew in and hopped about the tables unmolested. Suspicious eventually turned to these birds, and specimens are now wanted from various parts of the city and suburbs.

If present findings are confirmed special precautions will be recommended to prevent sparrows getting near human food or places where it is prepared.

Meanwhile, the battle of the sparrows between medical research and the Association continues.

## Water-Bus Route To Be Extended

The Thames water-bus service, which for the past two years or so has become increasingly popular with Londoners and visitors to Britain's capital city, is to be greatly enlarged for the Festival of Britain 1951. Work has already started on a new 65-feet river taxi to carry 250 passengers and other boats will be commissioned to augment the present bus fleet.

The water-bus route at present extends from Greenwich in the east to Putney in the west. Plans are being made to extend the route westwards to Hammersmith and to build new piers at London Bridge and Blackfriars.

Landing stages on the south bank of the river will lead directly to the Festival's exhibition grounds in London, which extend along the riverside between Westminster and Waterloo Bridges.

## She Has Written 250 Books

There are few young boys and girls in the world today who do not delight in the adventures woven around "Mr Tumpy," "Rubbalong," the "Sauce-Pan Man" and the many other lovable characters created by Enid Blyton. In book, magazine and newspaper, the stories told by this popular British author are read wherever children love fair tales—and that is everywhere.

But what sort of person is this spinner of make-believe who is fast becoming known as "Britain's Hans Andersen"? How does she manage to write so prolifically that, apart from her books—she has written 250—she produces a great number of short stories, a fortnightly magazine, film scripts, school readers and religious books for children?

## REARING SNAILS FOR COOKING

A wild French snail can, if he is lucky, live until he dies a natural death at the ripe old age of seven. But if he is one of the pampered kind the boiling pot may get him at the age of two.

Three is the perfect edible age, four the limit for a juicy, succulent chew.

There are several different kinds of cultivated snails, each with individual excellence in colour, size and taste. "Big White" is the gourmet's choice though the "Small Grey" is very sweet and tender.

The French were by no means the first snail eaters. The Romans laid out snail parks, fed them flour and special fattening foods and ate them for pleasure and medicine. For wheezy chests they swallowed them raw. Snail syrup was the cod-liver oil of the Roman youth.

Cultivation is easy and cheap. Two million can be bred in a half-acre park (walled to keep them at home), and give an annual harvest of between 600,000 and 1,000,000. Fanciers recognise age and quality by size and colour.

Snails are blue blooded, hungry vegetarians, but go to ground and sleep all winter without food or drink. It is then they are gathered. They pay no attention to their offspring; once they have laid their eggs their parental duties are over.

## Flaming Ices

Proudly a soda-fountain in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, unveiled the ultimate in ice cream sundae—vanilla ice cream doused in hot fudge sauce and then a marshmallow topped with three drops of alcohol, which was ignited before serving.

But just as business was booming, the fire brigade arrived and banned the flaming sundaes. Too dangerous for people wearing fur coats or celluloid collars.

ing known as "Britain's Hans Andersen"? How does she manage to write so prolifically that, apart from her books—she has written 250—she produces a great number of short stories, a fortnightly magazine, film scripts, school readers and religious books for children?

Enid Blyton is a charming brown-eyed Englishwoman who lives with her husband, Mr Darrell Waters, a distinguished surgeon, and two teen-age daughters in a beautiful house at Beaconsfield, in Buckinghamshire, about 20 miles from London. To her, writing is not hard work but a pleasure.

## FLOW OF IDEAS

"Ideas flow into my mind and take possession of it," she says. "My characters come singing and dancing into my imagination. Take the 'Sauce-Pan Man'—his idiosyncrasy is bursting into 'silly songs' which always begin with the word 'Two.' Why he always comes on the scene singing is beyond me—but he always does!"

Twenty publishers in Britain and four in the United States are kept busy issuing the flood of stories that come from Miss Blyton's pen. The first printing of an Enid Blyton book is a bestseller in advance, for seldom are fewer than 50,000 copies sold in the first edition and more usually it is 100,000. Many countries, particularly Holland, broadcast her tales in regular series.

Miss Blyton claims she is among the happiest women in the world. Not only for her work and the happiness of her home, but for the constantly expressed affection of her world-wide audience. She has a fan-mail of 30,000 letters a year.

## FIRST AT 14

When her youngest daughter, Imogen, now 13, fell ill from infantile paralysis two years ago, a great spate of letters and cables of sympathy arrived. "So you see," she says, "although I have only two daughters, I have, perhaps the largest family in the world."

When Miss Blyton had her first story published at the age of 14, she was so happy that she decided that henceforth writing must be her life's work. For the children of the world that was a most fortunate decision.

Enid Blyton's stories appear regularly in the Hongkong Telegraph Boys' and Girls' Page every Saturday. The current serial is "Five Fall Into Adventure."

## K. O. CANNON . . . . . The Riddle of the Red Domino



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**AT FILM PREMIERE**—Noel Coward, left, Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, all famous stage favourites, attend the opening of Coward's latest film in New York. The first British picture to have a world premiere in the United States was for the benefit of the Mary MacArthur Memorial Fund for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

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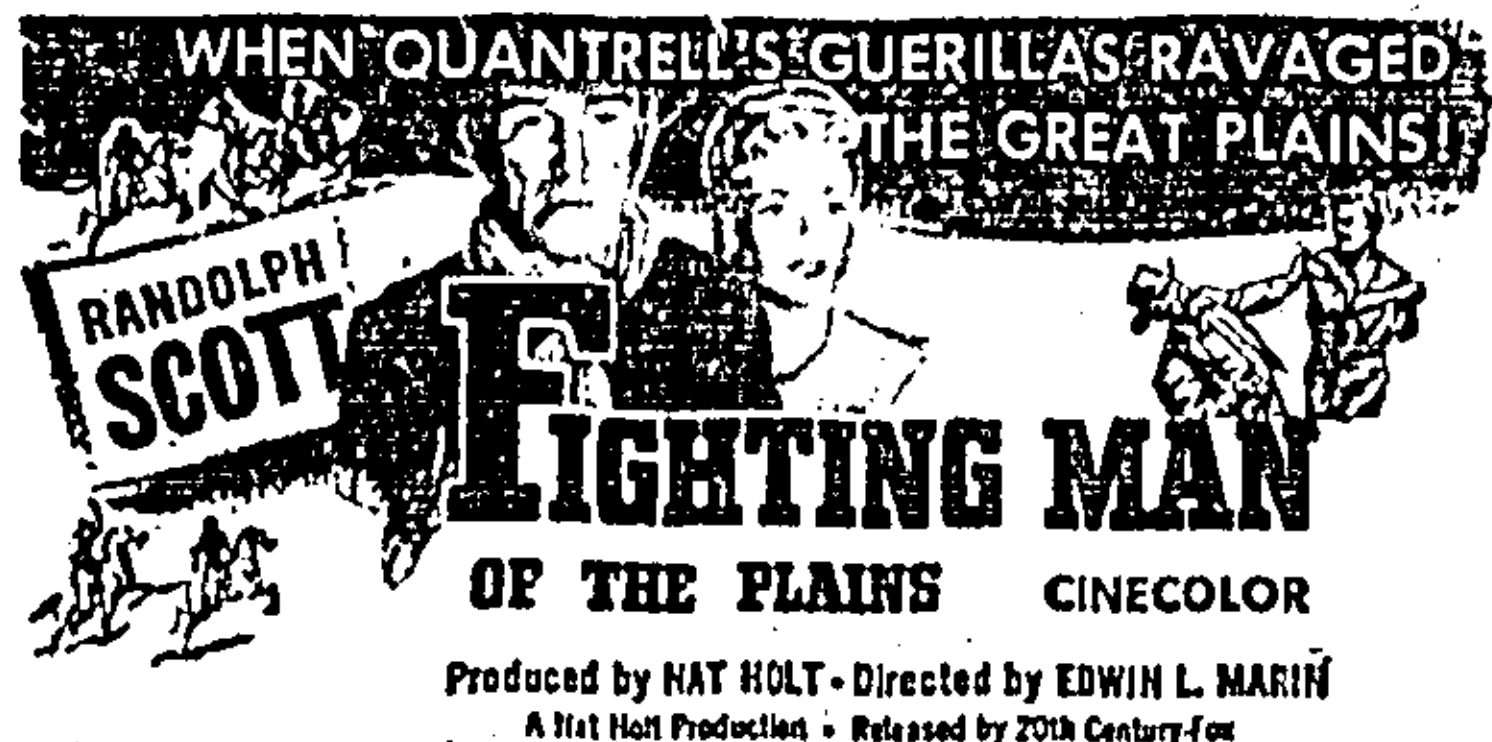
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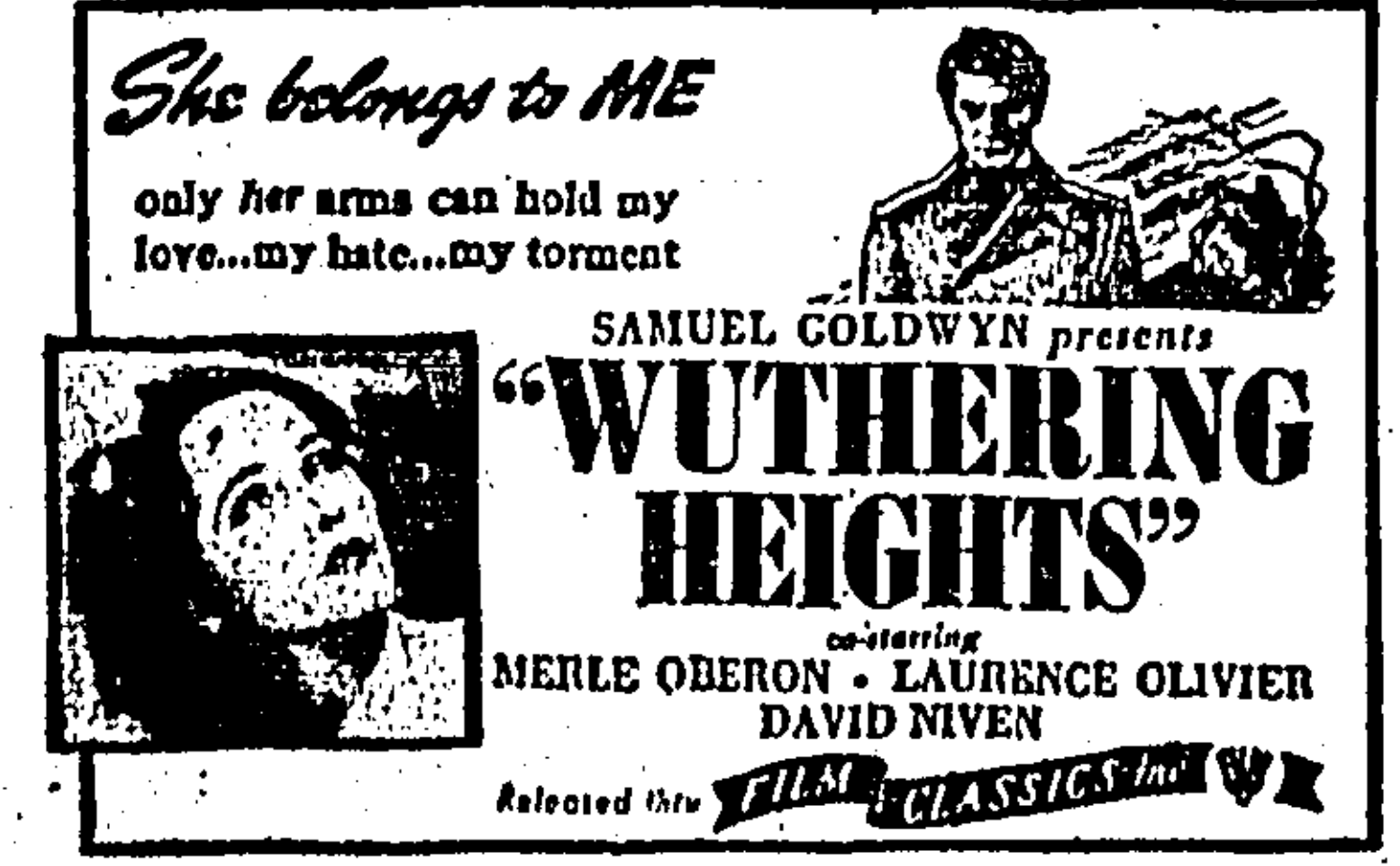
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"Reckon someone's ruddy wild those two didn't get to the polling booth."

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

# Sitting on the Fence.... by

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Old, old story

In an advertisement a young man has offered his services as "a week-end or part-time butler and valet."

SHOULD any Government ever be fool enough to enable your Uncle Nat this young man would be useful for rehearsals before meeting the genuine, terrifying butlers usually employed by persons of rank.

I shall need tea at eight, Jenkins. Yes, my lord.

You can then prepare my bath and lay out my old tweed jacket. Moth's Relish and remove the creases from my grey flannel trousers, Elephant's Legs.

Yes, my lord. You can then get Lottie the Devil Cat's breakfast. This must be a substantial meal because two or three of her boy friends usually come in to share it.

I see, my lord. The food must be just the right temperature. If it's too hot she'll bite you.

Really, my lord? At first you will find it difficult to cook with Lottie on your shoulder and her friends weaving round your legs. But you'll get used to it, I trust.

I trust so, my lord.

After that you can dust my work room and keep Lottie out of it while I'm working. You can do this by amusing her with a ping pong ball or a toy mouse.

A toy mouse, my lord?

A toy mouse, Jenkins. You will find plenty of them in the house. Tie one to the end of a string and run about the kitchen with it. It's quite fun sometimes.

Thank you, my lord.

You can then prepare lunch for the family, including Lottie. Lottie should have hers first to avoid smash and grab raids at table.

Yes, my lord.

After lunch you can help Lady Gubbins with the washing up. As I shall be asleep at the top of the house, answer all callers with a firm, polite "The lordship must not be disturbed."

Certainly, my lord.

I never eat dinner, so you needn't lay out my clothes.

I see, my lord.

You can leave some bread and cheese on the table and take the evening off. If you don't know anybody here I shall be in the Bricklayer's

Arms. Thank you, my lord.

Kissing gate

Older inhabitants in rural districts are to be asked by parish councils about local rights of way and the sites of old stiles and kissing gates to help the Ministry of Town and Country Planning in a survey of the countryside under the National Parks Act.

YOU mentioned a kissing gate in 1922 village, Mr Garbage. Where exactly was it situated?

That was where squire's grandfather used to wait for blacksmith's darter.

Never mind about the squire's grandfather, Mr Garbage. Where was the gate?

Prayer young wolf e were, pounce on the girls as they passed. Couldn't leave a pretty female alone, e couldn't.

We are asking you about the gate, Mr Garbage.

And she were a proper flit-bol-night, too. Black air she at and black eyes as bold as you make em. We allus reckoned it was as much er fault as his'n.

It would help us all so much if you would keep to the point, Mr Garbage.

Though Ol don't reckon they should've stoned er down the village street, poor creature. Specially on Christmas Eve with the snow a-fallin thick an fast and the squire's grandfather quizzin port an sherry wine in the big ouse. That night she were more sinn'd against than sinnin, Ol reckon.

If you can hear me, Mr Garbage, we were talking about the site of the old kissing gate.

When she come back with a little girl, the livin splitin image of em, e was a-carrying on with a maid up at the Old Farm. And the next Christmas Eve she were stoned down the village street, too. And it were a snowin worse than ever if Ol remember rightly.

All right, Mr Garbage. That will do.

Six on em e ruined altogether. All on em as pretty as pictures. Then e married the vicar's darter and took to the bottle.

Will somebody show Mr Garbage out?

And Ol don't reckon his grandson's any better. Three of the parlourmaids at the big ouse e's a-ruined already. But as they're all looked arter by the

my hair on the left," she may have thought, "Oh, hell, this is where I came in," and decided to marry a tall, dark man with no parling and no arguments.

National Faith there's no scandal. But Ol could give e their names, Ol could. There's the curman's darter from the Old Farm....

Good morning, Mr Garbage

Left, right

"The fancies of Elizabeth Taylor, 18-year-old London-born actress, have all been tall, dark, American. The first parted his hair on the right. The engagement lasted a year. The second parted his hair on the left. The engagement lasted three months. The third has no parling. The wedding is planned for May 6."—From the National Funny Morning Newspaper.

I AM glad the election is over so I can give this matter my full attention.

The first thing the intelligent reader will notice about this astounding piece of information is that Elizabeth Taylor, like most 18-year-old girls, appears to prefer tall, dark men to, let us say, short, fair men or ginger-headed dwarfs.

The next point to be noted is that, while she could endure dark hair parted on the right for a whole year, she could not endure dark hair parted on the left for more than three months.

Why has she now decided to marry a tall, dark man with no parling at all?

A probable explanation is this. As few women know left from right she might have said to No. 1:—

"One of the reasons I like you so much is that you part your hair on the left."

"Is that so? Well, it just happens that I part my hair on the right."

"Are you trying to tell me I don't know my left from my right?"

"I certainly am."

"Well, of course, if you're going to call me a fool."

"Nobody's calling you a fool, honey, but I ought to know which side my hair's parted."

"Well, if that's the way it is—"

"O.K. If that's the way it is."

Assuming this went on for a year, she then met No. 2 and said: "Oh, I'm so glad you part your hair on the right. I can't bear it on the left!"

And when he said, "Is that so? It just happens I do part

# UNO BUILDING BECOMES AN IRON CURTAIN

By FREDERICK COOK

NEW YORK. LIFE is not as peaceful in my little top-floor flat in New York's skyscraper Tudor City as once it was. Bangs of an almost V2 intensity make sleeping late out of the question, except on a Sunday morning.

But no more are heard the baa-ing flocks of bewildered lambs led from barges on the East River toward the local packing plant.

The multi-coloured lights of Broadway, which used to shimmer on the water, are now reflected off the glass-and-concrete skyscraper of the new United Nations headquarters.

Along First Avenue, Little Italy is disappearing. Huge trenches reveal the solid bedrock which makes skyscrapers possible.

To make a new tunnel for the traffic, so that the debaters shall not be disturbed, workmen are cutting away sparkling Manhattan schist, rich in mica, apparently, on which this city has grown.

GONE FOR EVER

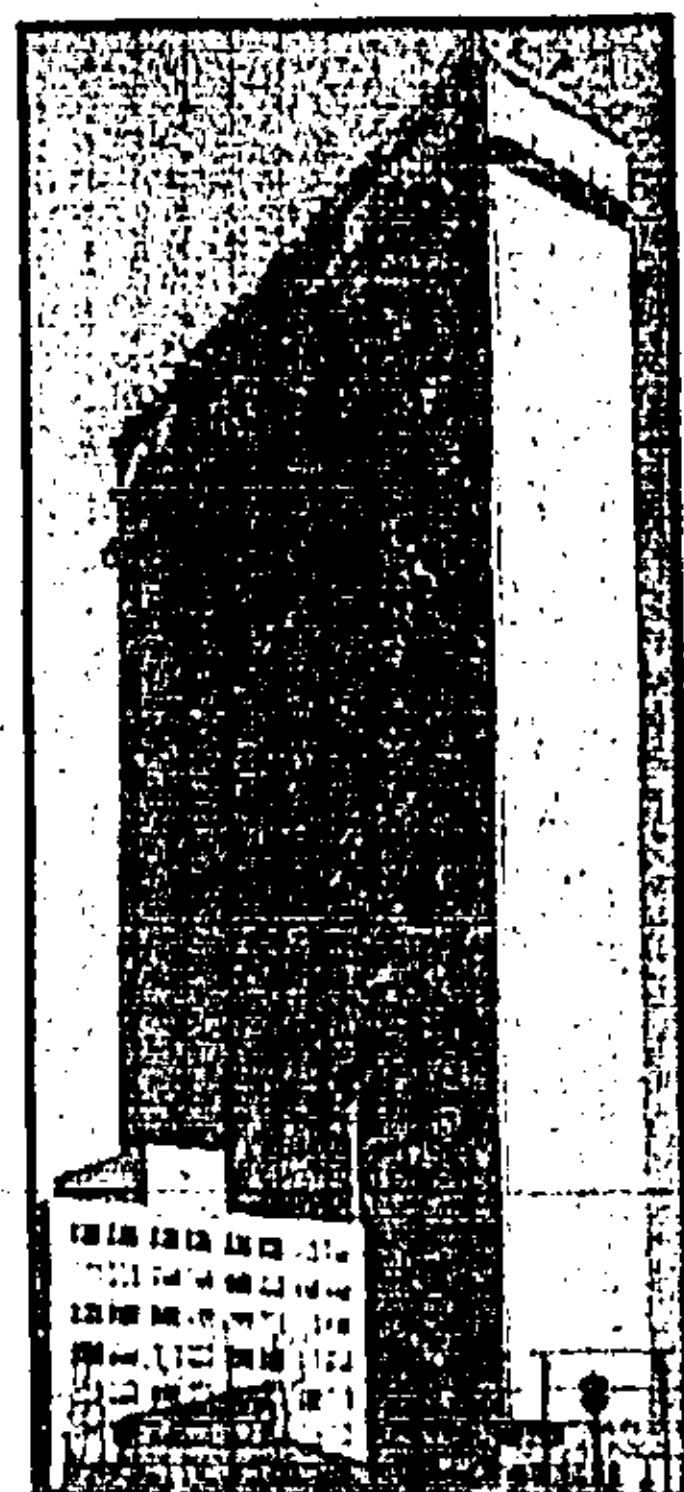
The main Uno building is now our local Iron Curtain. Our river view is gone for ever. No more shall we enjoy the cooling breezes off the water that helped to make summer bearable in mid-town New York.

Work on the rest of the development is progressing well.

The place where they are building it is rich in history by American standards. In 1632 Willem Kestel, Governor of New Netherlands, gave a land grant to a couple of English tobacco growers, Hall and Holmes.

It was their reward for fighting the Indians who then lived where I do, in Tudor City.

Three hundred and seven years later, Mr. John D. Rockefeller gave about 17 acres of



Uno's Secretariat building—the seven-story building in the foreground will house the library.

American slang—and somehow got along.

More than 30 general plans were drawn, and of these 300 variations were formally considered. Well-meaning amateurs sent in thousands of suggestions which proved of little help.

Bit by bit, a final plan emerged. Now they are working on the 20-floor secretariat building, an assembly hall that will look very much like a super-cinema, and a long low meetings hall building; a delegations building will come some time later.

The framework of the Secretariat building is up, and is being walled in. Work is well advanced on the next building of the group.

In Tudor City there are mixed views about it all.

It will be pleasant, some of us think, to have the Uno headquarters to look at instead of the old tin-roofed abattoirs.

On the other hand, with all these delegates riding around in big black limousines, there will not be anywhere for a local resident to park.

And they will probably put our rent-up, too, as soon as they can.

—London Express Service.

# The people in the new parliament

NOW we have a Parliament of young men who are Tories and aging men who are Socialists.

In the Members' Common Room at Westminster a new atomie scientist, the son of the keeper of the "Mass Rock" may meet the son of the Arctic explorer Shackleton.

An ex-stoker will be almost the sole representative of the non-commissioned ranks, facing 32 ex-regular officers.

But of all trades and professions represented in the House, the weight goes to 82 men of law, to 73 trade union officials, to 46 company directors, and 45 journalists.

Nor will it be strictly a House of "Commons," for 18 junior members of the nobility have won seats.

There will be only one french politician, Mr. F. Messer, Tottenham, but two hair dressers, Mr. J. Kinley, Boodle, and Mr. H. Thornycroft, Manchester, Clayton.

Twenty-nine teachers go to the House, but only one concert baritone, Mr. H. A. Price, West Lewisham.

Four clergymen, four engineers, eight clerks, five miners, and three stockbrokers. Seats for all.

There will be ten colleagues in medicine for the Radio Doctor, two diplomats for the 14 economists.

Youth is on the Tories' side. They have four members in their twenties to Labour's one.

They have 61 in the thirties to Labour's 30. There are 103 Tories in their forties to Labour's 65.

But Labour has 91 members over 50, the Tories only 65. They have 64 in their sixties to the Tories' 20.

But for the seventies the Tories have seven compared with Labour's five. One of the seven is Churchill.

The youngest Socialist is 29-year-old Mr. D. Donnelly, who defeated Major Lloyd George in Pembroke by 120 votes.

Among those Socialist women members who have been courageous enough to give their ages, there is not one under 38.

But there are two Tory women under that age, Lady Tweedsmuir and that redhead Miss Pat Hornsby-Smith. Both are 35.

"Mother" of the House is Labour's Mrs. Ganley, a former school manager, aged 70. The oldest man is another Socialist, pawnbroker Alderman David Logan, 78.—B. P.



"That's exactly how I met Fred—only he carried me off on the early pork-man's."

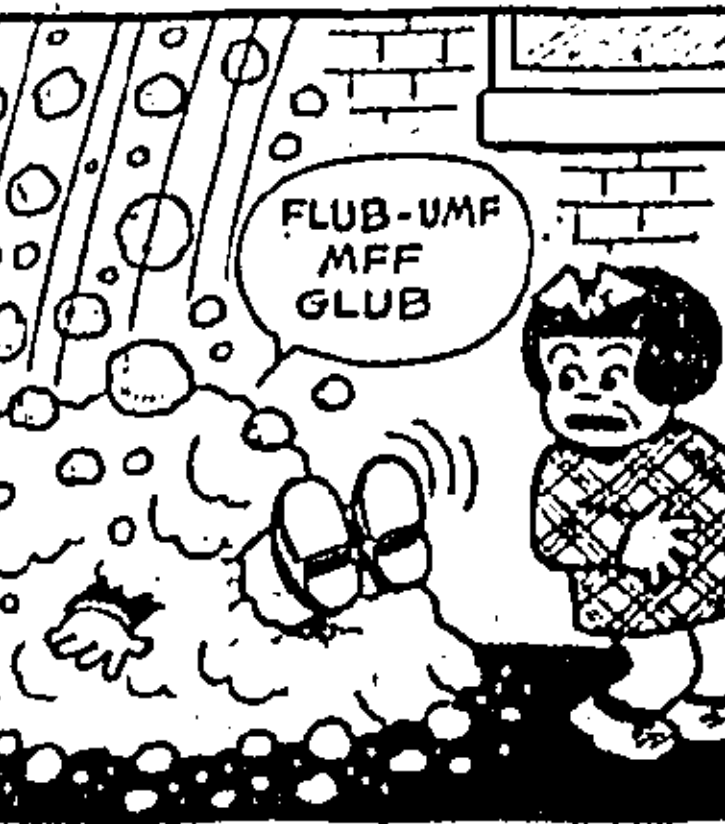
—London Express Service.

NANCY

Snow Gag



By Ernie Bashmiller





# King Leopold Vote Crisis: Hush-hush Talks

Brussels, Mar. 14.—Circles close to the Belgian Government disclosed today that as "a precautionary measure a Belgian military aircraft was ordered to stand by ready to fly to Geneva to bring back the Belgian Prime Minister M. Gaston Eyskens."

M. Eyskens arrived at Geneva for crucial talks with King Leopold on the outcome of Sunday's national referendum on his possible return to the Throne.

## Clearing Up Ends In Palestine

London, Mar. 14.—Britain and Israel have agreed on main financial claims and counter-claims arising from termination of the British Palestine mandate, officials said today.

No details are available so far, but it is understood the major issues have been settled in principle.

A number of minor problems under consideration include such items as pensions, modes of payments and similar details. —United Press.

## VENICE TENSION

### Police Open Fire

Venice, Mar. 14.—Five striking workmen were injured—two of them seriously—when police opened fire today on a demonstration against dismissals from the Breda engineering plant.

The police stated officially that they had fired "into the air" after strikers had stoned them.

The 2,000 workers from the Breda plant had barricaded a bridge leading from the island of Venice to San Marghera on the mainland where the Breda plant is located. They were protesting against the threatened lay-off of about 800 men in the plant.

The workers refused to remove the barricades and stoned the police who attempted to dislodge them. Four policemen were slightly injured.

A general strike of indefinite length has been declared in Venice city and province. —Reuter.

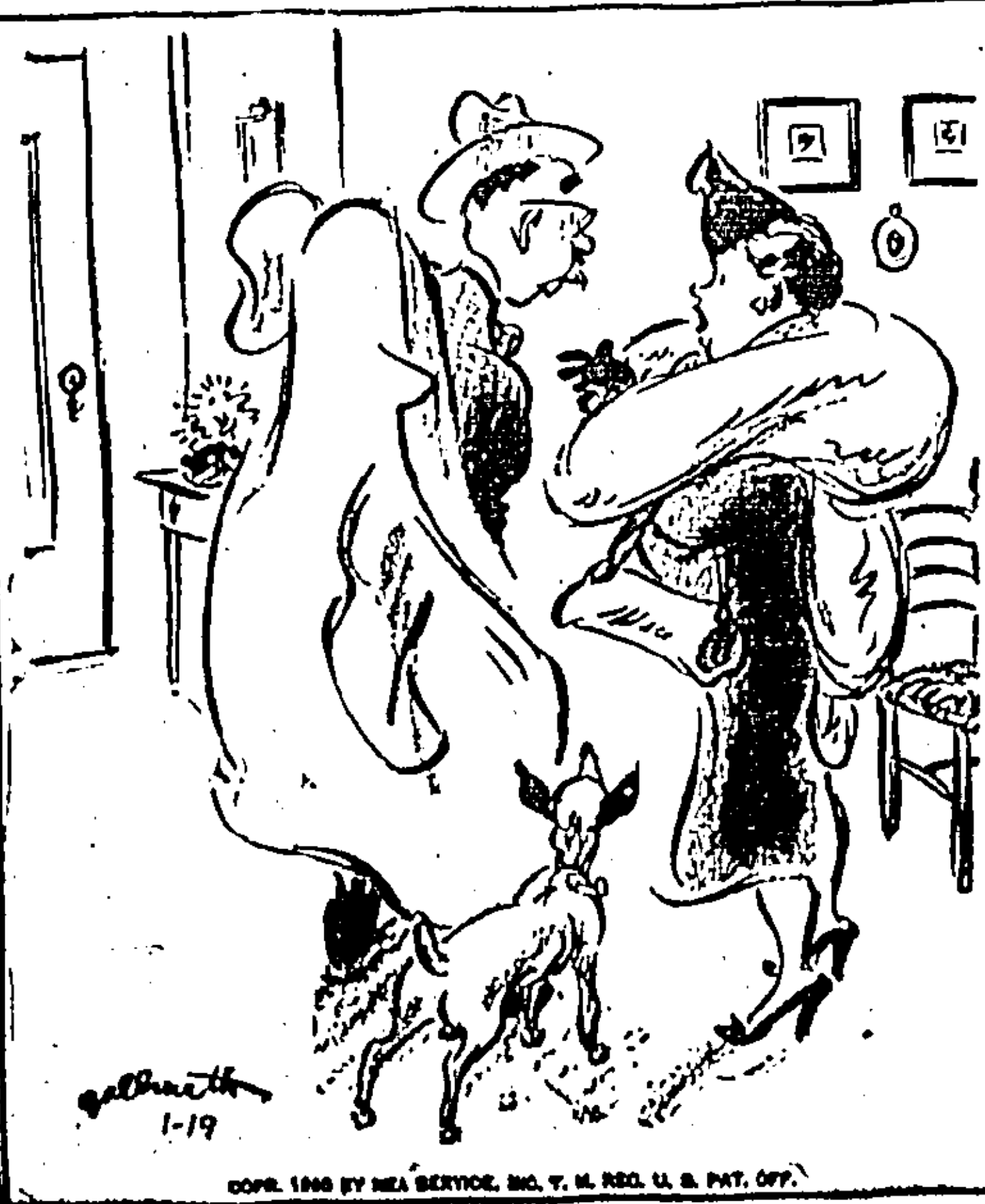
## Police Arrested In Sourabaya

Jakarta, Mar. 14.—The Indonesian police were reported today to have arrested 17 persons, including several senior members of the Sourabaya police force, for arms smuggling.

Informal sources said no political motives in the smuggling were suspected, but said the arrested men included one police commissioner and several local police chiefs.

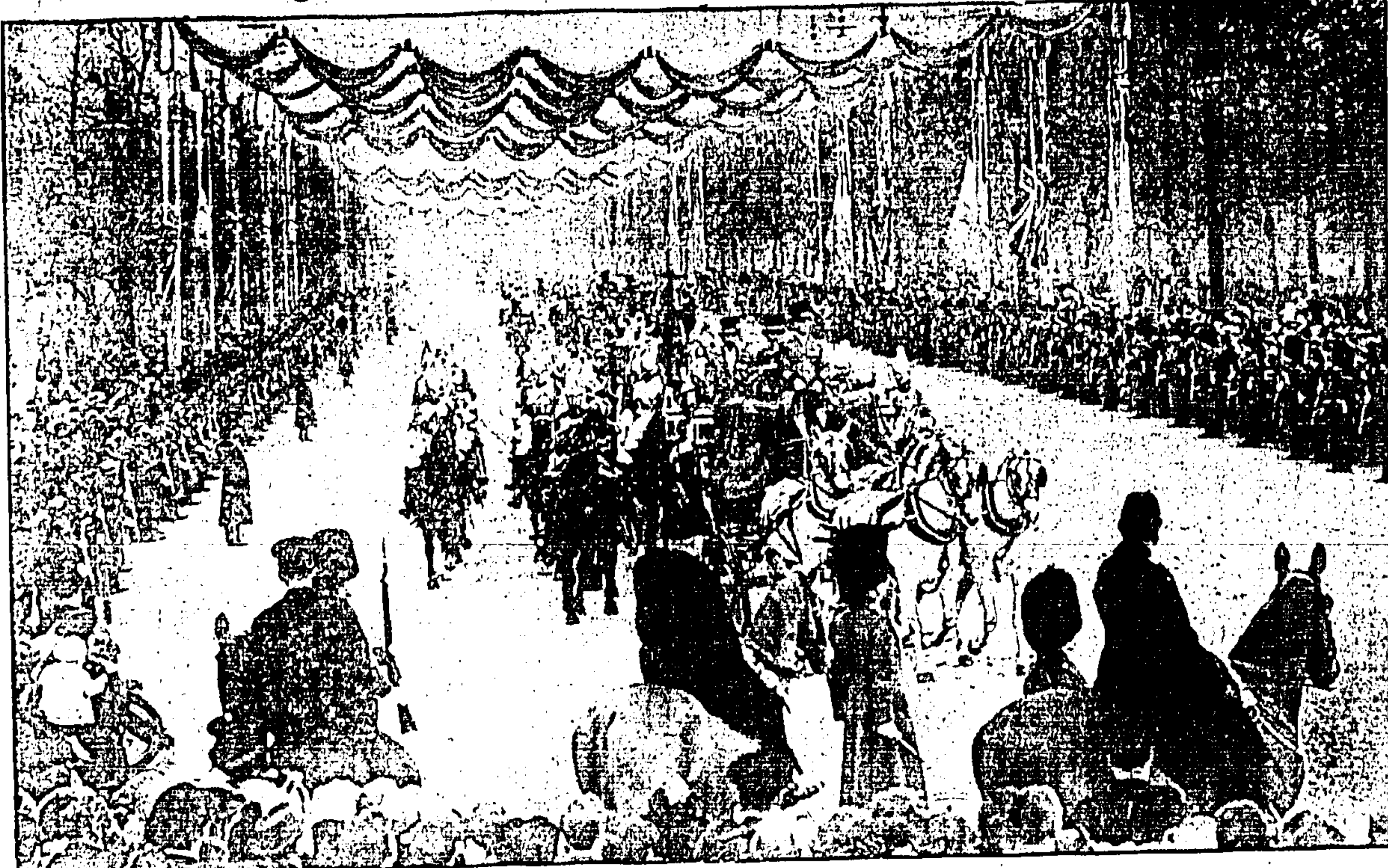
The police were said to have discovered the arms rings by chance when they arrested a Dutchman for the theft of a motorcycle. —United Press.

## SIDE GLANCES By Gallbraith



"Why, yes, I'd just as soon visit the Jenesses, but the Morgan's television has a larger screen!"

## The King Drives Home Along A Blue-And-White Highway



The King drives back to Buckingham Palace after the State Opening of Parliament under the banners put up in the Mall in honour of the visit of President Auriol of France. (London Express Service).

## Motorship Hits War Mine

London, Mar. 14.—The 3,726-ton motorship *Cygnat*, damaged by a war mine off North Holland last night, has anchored in the roads south of Texel, in the West Frisian Islands.

The water is being kept under control by pumping. Seventeen seamen were rescued from the *Cygnat*. Four others, of five who had taken to a lifeboat, were found dead.

The *Cygnat* left London on Sunday for Britain. —Reuter.

## Austria's Sharp Retort

Vienna, Mar. 14.—The Austrian Communist leader, Mr. Ernst Fischer, launched an attack upon Austrian foreign policy in Parliament today, saying that Austria had been dragged into the cold war.

The Austrian Foreign Minister, Dr. Karl Gruber, replying, denied that the Austrian policy was "partial to the Western powers."

He added that Mr. Fischer should submit to those "who give you orders" the following three demands:

(1)—Call off the People's democratic offensive against Austria.

(2)—Begin to use peaceful methods in diplomacy and politics.

(3)—Carry out their old obligations before they make new demands.

Recalling that M. Fischer had referred to "unpleasant surprises" in his speech, Dr. Gruber said that he could only hope this was not said in seriousness, as if it were true, "an invasion would be imminent, which would endanger the peace of Europe." —Reuter.

## Canadians Press For Early Japan Treaty

Ottawa, Mar. 14.—Mr. Robert Munn, Fisheries Minister, today joined the Externists, Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, in demanding an early Japanese peace conference.

Mr. Munn said in the House of Commons that only a peace treaty would permit Japan to see through the clouds that hung over her future development.

"Japan has lost her colonies, only 20 percent of her land is arable, her population is increasing and all she has to sell is what can be produced with her own hands," he said. "Neither we nor the United States are any too anxious to take in the products she makes because we fear it will put our own people out of employment. We must take a realistic view of the position, but I do not think anyone can measure what will happen to Japan until after the peace treaty has been negotiated." —United Press.

## PEACE TREATY

Beirut, Mar. 14.—King Abdullah of Jordan today told Arab States' representatives of a new agreement between Jordan and Israel, the Lebanese Foreign Minister in Amman, reported to the Lebanese Foreign Ministry.

Official quarters here had no comment, but commercial circles fear that under the agreement, Haifa would replace Beirut as Jordan's main outlet to the Mediterranean. —Reuter.

## GUBITCHEV TO FIGHT DECISION

New York, March 14.—Valentin Gubitchev's attorney announced on Tuesday that the Russian United Nations employee will remain in the United States to fight to reverse his conviction and fifteen year sentence on spy and conspiracy charges. —United Press.

## SERETSE KHAMA CASE STIRRING TROUBLE IN SOUTH AFRICA

Serowe, Mar. 14.—Ruth Williams Khama, 25-year-old English wife of exiled Seretse Khama, returned here today from a visit to European friends at Palabye Road—40 miles away—and found her husband's tribal headmen discussing cattle deals with the Assistant Resident Commissioner of the territory.

This big African town, into which the headmen flocked yesterday, only to refuse to attend a khotla (council) called by the High Commissioner, Sir Evelyn Baring, to discuss London's decision to banish 29-year-old Seretse, was returning to its usual calm.

Earlier, the Damangwato headmen, who refuse to pay taxes until Seretse is brought home from London, accused the British District Commissioner, Mr. R. Sullivan, of "treating us in a high-handed manner" and "acting as chief of the tribe in the last couple of weeks."

Yesterday, Sir Evelyn Baring told a press conference at Serowe that Seretse would be permitted to return to the territory to see his wife, who is expecting a baby in June or July, but would not be allowed to hold meetings or live on the Damangwato Reserve.

The African National Congress demanded in Johannesburg today that the return of Seretse to his home should be lifted immediately.

The Congress, a large African political group in the South African Union, sent a cable to the British Commonwealth Relations Commission, London, saying that the manner in which the British Government had imposed their ban on Seretse "destroyed" perhaps forever, African confidence in the integrity and honour of the British Government. —Reuter.

## Lincolns For Malaya

Singapore, Mar. 14.—Announcing that a squadron of Lincoln bombers from Britain is to reinforce the anti-aircraft forces in Malaya, the authorities here today said that "the course of operations against the bandits in Malaya has indicated the desirability of increased use of aircraft in support of ground troops."

"It is, therefore, intended to send additional aircraft to Malaya for this purpose as and when the opportunity arises both by re-distribution inside the Far East theatre and by additional aircraft from outside the theatre, beginning with a Lincoln squadron from the United Kingdom."

Their long range and heavy bomb load would mean bigger and more sustained bombardment of terrorist hideouts than was possible by bombers now in use. —Reuter.

## Out Of The Deep Blue Sea

Berlin, Mar. 14.—The Russians are building up their navy strength by attempting to refloat every ship that was ever sunk, reports from Eastern Europe said today.

Authoritative sources said the Soviets were pressing their naval salvage campaign in ports in the Soviet Zone of Germany where at least four huge former German naval vessels had been refloated.

The sources said the 14,000-ton "Deutsche", renamed "Asia", was hit by the Soviets as a troop transport. They could not confirm a report that the 22,000-ton liner *Hamburg*, scuttled at the end of the war, was being refloated by the Red Navy. —United Press.

## MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET

The Hongkong Reform Club is holding a public meeting next Tuesday in the Roof Garden, Hongkong Hotel, for the purpose of discussing the Government's 1950-51 Budget.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hong Kong" Programme Summary: 6.02, London Studio Melodies; 6.05, Echoes from the Theatre; London Light Orchestra; 6.10, Songs by Jeanette MacDonald; 6.15, Terry Lucio; 6.20, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, "Much Binding in the March"; 7.20, Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne (BBC); 7.25, "Generally Speaking" (London Relay); 7.30, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 7.35, Variety Request Programme; 7.40, Forces "Mid-shore" (Studio); 7.45, Forces "Mid-shore" (Studio); 7.50, Forces "Mid-shore" (Studio); 7.55, Forces "Mid-shore" (Studio); 8.00, Forces "Mid-shore" (Studio); 8.05, Forces "Mid-shore" (Studio); 8.10, Forces "Mid-shore" (Studio); 8.15, Forces "Mid-shore" (Studio); 8.20, Forces "Mid-shore" (Studio); 8.25, Forces "Mid-shore" (Studio); 8.30, Forces "Mid-shore" (Studio); 8.35, Forces "Mid-shore" (Studio); 8.40, Forces "Mid-shore" (Studio); 8.45, Forces "Mid-shore" (Studio); 8.50, Forces "Mid-shore" (Studio); 8.55, Forces "Mid-shore" (Studio); 9.00, Forces "Mid-shore" (Studio); 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# RESIGNATION OF CLEMENTIS MAY LEAD TO PURGE

Prague, Mar. 14. — The resignation of the Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, Vladimir Clementis, was regarded by Western observers here tonight as marking the end of all Western influence in the Czech Foreign Office and among its officials at home and abroad.

## Super-Carrier Scuttled For Good

Washington, Mar. 14. — The Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, who scuttled the Navy's proposed super-carrier last year, said today that as far as he was concerned the big ship was scuttled for good. He said: "Considerations which supported my original decision are still controlling, and I can see no prospect of being able to recommend its construction in the immediate future."

The Defence Secretary reaffirmed his verdict against the proposed 65,000-ton flush-deck carrier in a letter to Congress. In it he expressed opposition to a bill to name the ship, "when and if" it was built, James Forrestal, in honour of his late predecessor. — United Press.

## Preview Of Indian Textiles

London, Mar. 14. — Pressmen from many parts of the world were today given a preview of the largest exhibition of Indian textiles ever staged in Britain. It has been insured for £4,500.

Several rooms in India House have been transformed for the next month with an extraordinarily colourful display of brocades, furnishings, fabrics, household and table linen and dress materials. The designs and colours were gorgeous, and one journalist said that they reminded him of Indian flowers and sunshine.

The High Commissioner, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, described it as "a very modest show, not intended to be large in quantity." Its purpose, he explained, was to arouse interest in Britain in what India could now produce in her mills. He hoped that the exhibition would prove interesting to people from other countries, although it was only intended to promote trade relations between India and Britain.

**GREAT ATTRACTION**  
Disappointingly, the High Commissioner announced that none of the lovely things in the exhibition would be sold, as India House was a Government establishment.

He mentioned, however, that the names of all the firms which had sent goods to the exhibition were listed in the catalogue, and members of the staff of India House could supply all the additional information required by would-be purchasers.

When the exhibition is opened to the public on Thursday, housewives will be very interested in articles such as towels, bedspreads and household linen. Carpets from various parts of India, in pleasing designs and colours, are expected to prove a great attraction to London buyers. — Reuter.

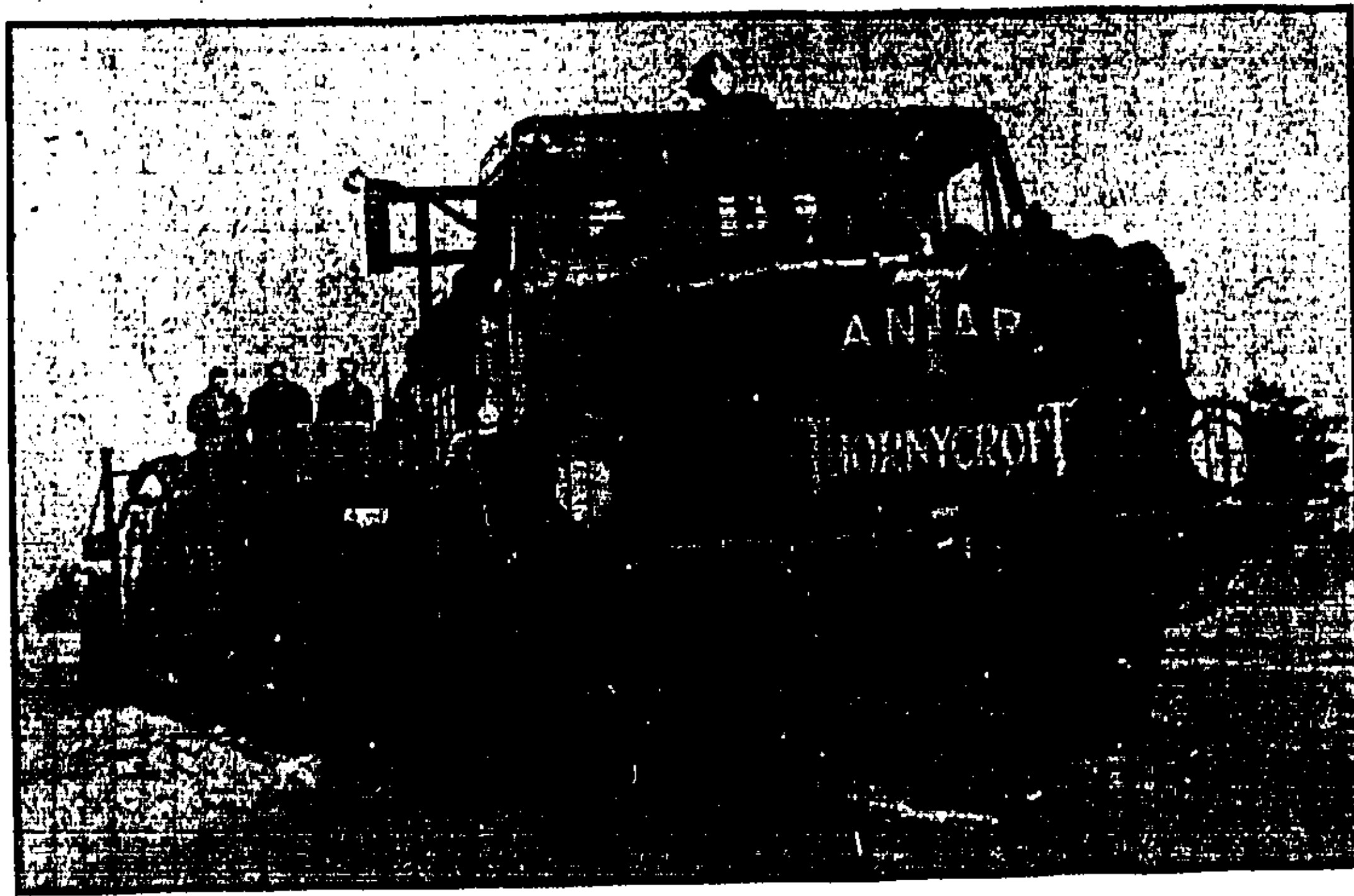
## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers  
1. For hay fever and asthma.  
2. Vitamin D.  
3. Vixen.  
4. Cotton.  
5. Twelfth Night.  
6. Joseph Priestley, English scientist.



"But are you sure you're ready for marriage? Let's see you tackle these dishes."

## New Giant For Middle East



A new giant tractor designed to meet the requirements of the Iraq Petroleum Company, was demonstrated recently at Bagshot. It will be used to transport the heavy steel pipes to form the link between Kirkuk and the Mediterranean, and can carry a load of 32 tons and for a gross train weight with semi-trailer, of up to 100 tons. This picture shows the vehicle during the test. (Central Press).

# Security Council Resolves To Appoint Kashmir Mediator

Lake Success, Mar. 14. — The Security Council tonight adopted a resolution appointing a Kashmir Mediator. The voting on the resolution to appoint a Mediator was eight in favour and none against, with India and Yugoslavia abstaining.

The Council's decision ends another phase in this long-drawn out dispute. The first phase was the appointment of a Kashmir Commission of five men, and the second was reached when they reported a deadlock in the negotiations.

The task of the Mediator will be to supervise demilitarisation in the disputed territory now occupied by four types of forces—Indian regular forces, aided by Kashmir State forces on one side, the Pakistan regular forces and Azad (Free)

Kashmir forces on the other.

India today accepted the Council's decision with a few reservations about the methods and timing of demilitarisation. These same reservations caused a deadlock in the Kashmir Commission.

Security Council circles hoped that one-man mediation may overcome these obstacles. Sir Benegal Narasing Rau then read the Government of India's statement informing the Security Council that it accepted the four-power resolution on Kashmir subject to reaffirmation of its position regarding the demilitarisation proposals.

## INDIA'S STATEMENT

India's delegate made the following brief statement on behalf of his Government:

"The Government of India's position regarding the Kashmir dispute was stated by me in the statement I made on March 8, and my Government adheres to it and sees no reason to modify it."

"Subject to that, my Government accepts the resolution. "My Government assumes that, as implied in Paragraph 5 of the joint resolution, the United Nations representative will be appointed with the agreement of the parties and, on this assumption, is ready to extend to him such co-operation in the discharge of his functions as lies in its power."

He prefaced the statement by saying: "We have arrived at a stage of the debate when it is necessary to exercise the greatest self-restraint and economy of words if the settlement of this problem is to go forward."

"I shall, therefore, read out to the Council the statement my Government has instructed me to make and I shall resist any temptation to add to it in any way."

## TWO-YEAR TASK

The resolution called upon India and Pakistan to carry out a demilitarisation programme within five months from the date of the resolution.

The names most frequently mentioned for the delicate task of mediation are Admiral Chester Nimitz, chosen earlier for the Kashmir plebiscite, Dr Herbert Evatt, former Australian Minister for External Affairs, and Dr Ralph Bunche, former Acting Mediator in Palestine.

The name of General Carlos P. Romulo, of the Philippines, has also been mentioned.

Mr. Nimitz resumed the Kashmir debate under the presidency of Dr Homero La Fronte. The President invited Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, of Pakistan, to sit at the Council table and also the chairman and members of the United Nations Kashmir Commission.

The Kashmir question has been before the Council for two years.

Dr La Fronte said that, as had been agreed upon last time, he would call on the Indian representative, Sir Benegal Narasing Rau, to explain to the Council the views which his Government had communicated to him.

The President said that he would do this especially in view of the remarks made by the British representative, as spokesman for the four countries sponsoring the resolution before the Council.

## Monks Flee From Chinese Communists

St Norbert, Manitoba, Mar. 14. — Ten Chinese monks of the Trappist Order today told of their escape from Communist China as they settled down in a monastery here.

Dom Paulinus, titular prior of the abandoned monastery of Our Lady of Joy, in Cheungtu, is the leader of the evacuated group. He went to the Cheungtu monastery after Communists raided the monastery of Our Lady of Consolation at Yang Kia Ping, in northern China.

The second monastery was between the Nationalist and Communist lines as the Reds moved south. One member of the group now settled here was seriously wounded by a Communist guerrilla bullet.

Dom Paulinus said half of the group dispersed and the other half moved away together when they were forced to abandon the monastery. He said many benefactors came to the aid of the Chinese monks to help them to reach this country. — United Press.

## Rotary's 1950 Scholarships

Chicago, Mar. 14. — Rotary International, announcing its scholarships yesterday, said it would spend \$500,000 during the school year to send 85 graduate students to other countries for advanced study and to "promote international understanding and goodwill" and peace among peoples of the earth.

Among those who arrived here on scholarships are Miss Gwendolyn H. Mathews, of Tokyo, and Miss Odette V. Mandabini, of Manila. They will study in North America. — United Press.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

There are six basically different arrangements, i.e., six octahedra could be formed which would be distinguishable from one another in any position. There is one arrangement in which each pair of opposite corners have the same colour. There are three arrangements in which one pair of opposite corners have the same colour. There are two arrangements in which no pair of opposite corners have the same colour.

London Express Service.

# Italy To Chop Up Big Estates; Land To Go To Peasants

Rome, Mar. 14. — A widespread re-distribution of land in Italy was announced today by the Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi. While thousands of peasants in Southern Italy squatted grimly on vast areas of land they have seized in the last two weeks, the Premier disclosed that the Cabinet had agreed to cut up big estates throughout Italy and distribute part of them to unemployed farmers.

The Cabinet has spent 50 hours in the last eight days drawing up the plans.

The plans are described by observers as the most sweeping social change ever made in Italy without violence.

It was estimated that the reform plan to be submitted to Parliament within a few days will lop 3,750,000 acres off big estates and distribute them among 250,000 peasant families.

The plan was regarded as an effort to create a major bulwark against Communism by reinforcing the number of small farmers throughout the country.

PUBLIC WORKS  
Premier de Gasperi said that the re-distribution of land would be accompanied by a 10-year programme to spend 12,000,000 lire on land development.

The poverty-stricken areas of Southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia would be enriched as never before under this programme.

Large public works schemes will irrigate and drain land at present scarcely cultivated, whole populations will be moved on to farmland at present barren, and the beginnings of modern civilisation will move into an area which has been one of Europe's poorest since Hannibal laid it waste 2,100 years ago.

Premier de Gasperi told a press conference that although details of the bills containing the new programme have been agreed by the Cabinet, certain final details have still to be settled.

The Cabinet is expected to complete discussions tomorrow and to vote formal and final approval of the measures.

The Premier said that it was theoretically possible for 95 percent of a big property to be confiscated and re-distributed.

Compensation would be paid one-quarter in cash and three-quarters in State bonds redeemable in 25 years. — Reuter.

## Shah Returns To Persia

Karachi, Mar. 14. — The Shah of Persia, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, returned here tonight after his 14-day tour of East and West Pakistan.

He was estimated to have covered 4,500 miles. — Reuter.

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## The Hongkong Telegraph

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